(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY VA., August 21.-The sudden and somewhat mystelious disappearance last week of Mr. Horace A. Jones, a married and Miss Mary Pratt, a single girl, both of this county, is still the lead ing topic. In addition to the brief de sent to the Dispatch several days unexplained absence of the parties have me to light, and so widely known are ints of interest, that it is no longer a matter of kindness to withhold names and particulars, even from the public As stated in a former communition, Mr. Jones left a wife and seven hildren, and, to all appearances, they are dependent household. It seems that be absconding husband disposed of his resonal effects when he was preparing or the flight, and it now appears that is soug little home at Passapatanzy is er a mortgage, so that the wife and ren are ruthlessly thrown upon the

THE COUPLE.

r. Jones was Sheriff of King George two terms, and filled that office very stactorily, as he did the office of post-ter at Passapatanzy for several years, was merchandizing up to the time of adden disappearance, and, with fair as qualifications and many political the calaboose, whither one of the bloods was carried by the Sergeant with the distribution of two other men. ness qualifications and many political owers, the community at large re-led him as a man with no mean pros-

time with a devoted aunt about one edistant from the home of her parents was in the habit of visiting them puently, often spending the night with m. On the evening of her disappearnce she left her nunt under the gretence f going over to spend the night with her arents, and of going the next day to isit an uncle in the neighborhood. NOT MISSED.

threw all off their guard. The aun osed the girl was with her parents, the parents thought she was with her , and this state of affairs might prevailed for many days, had no the people who thus regarded the ic were not in the least astonished Jones disappeared, but rather im-ately inquired if the girl was miss too. This suspicion in the neighbor first revealed the girl's absence, an

THE FLIGHT.

is said that when the girl left her s house, that Instead of going in direction of her father's home, she direction of her lather's home, see a met by a trained party, who conveyed many miles in the night-time to a road station. Mr. Jones the same eve g left his home on horseback, promis-to return in a short time, but no next morning, and the jaded steed re evidences of having just returned m a long journey. Whether Jones and se Pratt bearded a train together is known to the public here. Whether y are living together now (deponent

e rumor that Jones forged his father's he rumor that Jones forged his father's ne to a number of checks, and thus whis father's money out of a Fredeshurg bank, seems now to be without of foundation whatever. It appears that owes certain debts due by notes ensed by his father and brother, but left a letter, as before stated, directing the certain sum of money left be-COULD BE CAUGHT.

impression is that the absent could be apprehended without but public feeling runs so high them that it is thought they will brought back just now. When the e girl's aged parents, the heartmother fell prostrate upon the and has since remained in a condition. The grief-stricken, infather is also prostrate with sorrow, n end his days on earth.
profoundest sympathy is manior the descried wife and children,

sitter is the general feeling against away husband and father, that hereabouts would not be made just now, even if ascertained. er-in-law of the deserted wife to the rescue, and taken two little children to support. The nd Pratts, of Passanatanzy, are at and most widely-known fami that murt of the county. ars ago there was a similar dis-

nce from here of a married man the Jones-Pratt disap with, is without a parallel in and certainly no more sensational r, is this week visiting his parents

place, and will probably remain week to visit friends in other of the county.

the general business outlook, etc., omax told the Dispatch correspondthat the Northern Neck was one must prosperous sections of the State; its murchants handle more money, more goods, and meet their obliga-s with apparently more ease than other section of Virginia. He said ture, and Mr. Lemax's faith in the grounds.

ture of this section is demonstrated by a fact that he is investing capital in Mr. Wi e Neck, notwithstanding the absence railroad facilities.

the erection of a steamboat wharf Hayfield, on the Rappahannock river, ork on the same will open up imme-

tiely,
pile-driver is placed for the imme-tate repairing of Hop-Yard and Cleve parves in this county; also on the Rapadvent of sora in the marshes

the Happahannock last week glad-i the hearts of King George and oline sportsmen. These tiny, but poaroline sportsmen. These tiny, but po-dar, birds are too poor to be slaughtd as yet, however.

EMINIZER-PERRY.

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On Wednesday morning, the 28th Instant, the residence of Mr. Joseph Petry, near this place, was the scene of a quiet home welding, the contracting parties being Captain J. T. Eminizer, of Baltimore, Md. and Miss Ella M. Perry, of this county. The attendants were Mr. Tilden Henderson and Miss Rose Henderson; Mr. Charles Peyton and Miss Jennie Henderson Mr. Marace Peyton and Miss Jennie Miss Jennie Miss Jennie Miss Jennie Miss Miss Jennie M

hir. Charles Peyton and Miss Jennie Hen-derson, Mr. Horace Peyton and Miss Lillie Henderson, After cake and wine were partaken of by the guests present the bridal party hastened to Stiff's Wharf, on the Potomac, and there board-ed the steamer Randall for a brief trip North. Rev. W. G. Bates, of the Metho-dist church, performed the ceremony. Miss Lillie Jones and Mr. Eddie Finnall, this county, were united in maritymony of this county, were united in matrimony at the Methodist parsonage here a few days ago.

Mrs. Wallace Herndon and her accor

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EX-SHERIFF H. A. JONES ELOPES

WITH MISS MARY PRATT.

A Wife and Seven Children—These Are

Left by the Man—The Woman Deserts

Father and Mother.

This gun preparatory to a squirrel hunc, when the younger brother entered the room, Just then the gun, in some unaccountable way, discharged a full load of No. 6 shot in Roy's left ankle, inflicting a terrible wound and completely prostrating the unfortunate youth. Dr. Minor, of this place, was in the upper end of the county visiting patients, and consequently up to a late hour medical aid had not been procured, and the patient was suffering greatly.

WHAT "HOOTEN TOP" IS Very Mean Mountain Whiskey Sold by

Moonshiners and Its Regults. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.) BLACKSBURG, VA., August 31.-1f "A Constant Reader" were to ask the Dispatch to define "Hooten-top," I venture to say its accommodating editor would find himself nonplussed. It is to his credit that he does not know; nor do I wonder at it. 'For you will find it neither in Webster, Stormouth, nor the Century Dictionary, and yet the word is almost as common gs the commodity in this county. "Hooten-top" is mean, mountain whiskey sold contrary to law by vagrant dealers in local-option counties. Well, two young bloods having, it is said, loaded up with "Hooten-top" proceeded in the quiet of last Sabbath evening to create a diversion in the town. First, conceivsay its accommodating editor would find the quiet of last Sabbath evening to create a diversion in the town. First, conceiving that a walk would be good for them, they took a promenade on the campus. Meeting one of the cadets they addressed to him remarks that were neither Godly nor chaste. One of them having received a sound boxing for his pains, they decided to move on. On Main street they gave their second exhibition, which consisted in jabbing a pitchfork twice into an unoffending moulder and inflicting a painful flesh-wound. The next act took place in the Mayor's office, where they were each made to dance to the tune of \$5\$ and costs. The grand finale was in

ENTIRELY RECOVERED. Dr. E. E. Sheih and wife, who have spent the last three months in Baltimore at his father's, returned to Blacksbur on Monday. It is a source of sincer pleasure and congratulation to Dr. Sheih's friends and colleagues to see that

Sheih's friends and colleagues to see that he has entirely recovered from his recent illness and is in fine trim to enter upon his duties as Professor of English and Psychology next term.

The news from Mr. W. W. Hurt, a nephew of Senator Hurt, is far from assuring. He is said to have had a back-set, and fears are entertained that he will not be able to resume his duties next session. Mr. Hurt is an exceedingly valuable man to the college, and it can ill able man to the college, and it can ill afford to be deprived of his efficient ser-

has returned from an extend 1 trip North. While absent he attended the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Technical Education. He reports a largely-attended and eminently satisfac-

tory meeting.
Mr. Pritchard, Professor of Electrical Engineering, is now in the North. While absent he will visit many of the leading institutions there for observation and comparison, looking toward the adoption laboratory and class-room.
PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. A. L. Boulware was called to Rich mond Tuesday on important business.

Mrs. Boulware and Miss Boulware are still at Smitthfield, and Mr. Boulware will return early next week.

Judge Waller R. Staples was the guest of Mr. T. P. Campbell during a part of

this week.

Miss Belle Bolton, daughter of Major Channing M. Bolton, engineer in chief of the Eastern and Western Division of the Southern Rallway, is visiting her uncle, President McBryde. returned on Thursday to Radford from their country residence, White Thorn,

The visitors to the mountains from the South are rapidly leaving for their south-To-night the final german at the Yello To-night the final german at the Yellow Sulphur takes place. This has been by far the gayest and most successful season that this popular resort has enjoyed. The number of guests this season was more than three times as many as when the popular and genial host, Colonel Ridgeway Holt, purchased the property five years are.

five and forty cents.

There have been up to date 202 entries in the college here. Comparison with the in the college here. Comparison with the data of last session at this time gives every assurance of more than 300 students for the coming session. Fine college build-ings are now in process of construction, and the sounds of trowel, hammer, and saw are incessant.

OYSTER DISPUTES. Captain Baylor Settling Them on the Eastern Shore.

ONANCOCK, VA., September 1.-(Sp cial.)-The United States Government launch Petrel arrived at Onancock Wednesday night, having on board Captain James B. Baylor and Messrs. Marye and Warwick, of Richmond, who are making a tour over the oyster-grounds of Virginia for the purpose of settling disputes with regard to natural oyster-rocks. Captain Baylor, who was detailed by the United States Government to by the United States Government to make a survey of the oyster-grounds of the State, completed that work more than a year ago, and the maps of these grounds made by him have been filed in the Clerk's office of each county in Tide-water, Virginia. According to the Vir-ginia oyster-law, the survey showing the

ginla oyster-law, the survey showing the natural rocks is to be made a permanent one, unless objection is made within a certain time after the publication of the maps. The object of the present expedi-tion is to examine into the justice of the complaints that have been lodged against the accuracy of the survey. Captain Bay-lor came here from Warwick river, where many disputes about natural rocks on extensive Baltimore house, was the other to-day, having just comia a tour of West Virginia, and also western counties of this State. Speak
f the general business outlook at

the Petrel lett here early this morn-ting for Burntwood Island, in Pocomoke sound, where the marking of the natural beds has been in dispute among the oystermen. Dr. John W. Bowdoin, Fish Commissioner for Virginia, joined the ex-Commissioner for Virginia, joined to pedition on Friday and will assist in completing the work on the eastern side of the Chesapeake bay. Captain Baylor will go next to Chincoteague Island and that his Neck has a bright begin the survey of the seaside oyster-

PIRATES, BEWARE.

Mr. William Ellinger, who owns Fox Island, in Pocomoke sound, and is largely interested in oyster-culture, has invented a device which he thinks will effectually prevent dredging in forbidden waters.
This consists of strong stakes driven fast in the bottom, with strong galvinized wire fastened around the stakes and forming a net work over the oysier-rocks. The pirate who throws his dredge overboard will find it caught in the net-work and will have to cut his lines and rocks. The pirate was the caught in the network and will have to cut his lines and leave his dredging apparatus on the bottom of the bay. It is thought that the contrivance will be useful for catching spat and propogating the oyster, as well as for protection against the piratical dredger. The oyster-planter who puts down this device on his reservation will have to take it up when he catches his oysters, unless he uses tongs distinct of dredges. Mr. Ellinger has already covered a considerable space in his reservation with this device, and dredgers have prenounced it impossible to operate dredges in the water thus protected.

A HEARTY OCTOGENARIAN.

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Dr. Fred. C. A. Kellam, Sr., of Pungoteague, was in Onancock several days ago. He is nearly 81 years old, but is in perfect health. His form is erect, his step elastic, and his eyesight so good that he can see to read fine print without the aid of glasses. He has a wonderful memory, being able to tell the ages of many hundreds of people on the Eastern Shore to a day, and to quote many choice lines from Virgil. Ovid, and Horace, learned when he was a schoolboy. He is a widower and an ardent admirer of the fair sex.

CROPS.

In spite of the long drought that prericksburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.

J. Smith, at Millbank, this county, havfug just returned from an extended trip
to Nova Scotta.

Miss Martha C. Grymes, a well-known
young lady of this county, was last week
sppointed assistant light-house keeper at
Mathias Point, by Secretary Carlisie.

Roy Mason Accidentally Shot.

COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY,
VA. September 1.—(Special.)—This morning about 9 o'clock, Roy, a 16-year-old
son of Major J. J. Mason, of this place,
was accidentally shot by an older brother,
The latter was in his chamber, handlins

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BLUE RIDGE AFFAIR. OUR ACCOUNT OF IT CORRECT IN

ALL ESSENTIAL DETAILS. ing-No Excitement at the Springs

and Everything Quiet.

cember 1.—(Special.)—The account wired from Roanoke of the unfortunate affair Thursday night was correct in all essential details. Henry Grigg, a colored walter, was guilty of immodest exposure a white employee of the springs. Terry sought the aid of his associates to char exists between Howard Irby and Henry

Griggs. The former was caught at Mr. Spick ard's drugstore, in company with several others, and the party hastily spirited him away, while a detail covered the other colored men to prevent their giving an

Irby protested his innocence, and begged

OVERSTREET SHOT. This secured his release; but Taylor Overstreet, who had him in charge, re-quired him to accompany him to the laundry, where Griggs had taken refuge. On entering the room Overstreet saw Griggs lying in bed and requested him to get up, as he wished to see him out-side. Griggs had a 28-calibre Smith & Wesson pistol under the cover, and with-out making any reply shot Overstreet. The ball entered at the lower and inner border of the hypocondriae region, and ranging to the right and upward, entered the right lobe of the liver. There has been the right lobe of the liver. There has been no internal hemorrhage, and Overstreet's condition is much improved. Griggs was then shot by others of the white party.

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The wounded negro, Griggs, was carried in a spring wagon, made comfortable with hay, and delivered to the jailer at Fincastle. The builet entered the back about six inches above the hip joint, and passed through the lower part of the stomach. It was extracted to-day by a surgeon at Fincastle. Howard Irby, who was wounded in the fleshy part of the thigh in the meles, is now at his home, in Bedford.

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None of the patrons of the springs knew anything whatever of the unpleasant affair until next morning. No excitement has existed at the hotel, though the scene of the difficulty had alarming symptoms immediately after the shooting of Overstreet. Everything is now as quiet as the most peace-loving citizen could desire.

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NOTHING NEW AT BLUE RIDGE. NOTHING NEW AT BLUE RIDGE.

ROANOKE, VA., September 1.—(Special.)—There is nothing new in regard to the attempted lynching at Blue Ridge Thursday night, further than that the negro, Henry Griggs, who shot Taylor Overstreet, has been safely lodged in the Fincastle fall. Overstreet's condition is reported as favorable.

CULMINATIONS IN CLARKE.

A Child Instantly Killed by an Engine Richmonders in Berryville.

BERRYVILLE, VA., September 1. (Special.)-A dance and progressive high tide party was given Wednesday night by Miss M. Garnett McGuire at the residen of her father, Dr. J. M. G. McGuire, A of her father, Dr. J. M. G. McGuire, A large crowd of young people from the town and county were present, and the gailies were kept up until a late hour.

Lena, the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, was struck by the engine of a freight train at the Old Chapel, about three miles south of this place, on Wednesday evening, and instantly killed. The child attempted to cross the track in front of the engine. the head and breast and never move

The number of guests this season was more than three times as many as when the popular and genial host, Colonel Ridgeway Holt, purchased the property five years asp.

BENEFITED.

All growing crops have been greatly benefited by recent rains. Wheat finds a dull market at fifty-five cents per bushel, while outs are readily selling at thirty-five five county and the county of the

Miss Bettie Clarke, well known in Richmond society during the past winter, she having been there as the guest of Governor O'Ferrall and others, is spending several weeks at "Audley," the beautiful home of Mrs. H. L. D. Lewis.

Mr. F. H. McGuire, wife, and daugh-ter are with Miss Lucy McGuire, in Mill-wood. Miss Hattle Cooke, of Richmond, is also visiting near Millwood. is also visiting near Millwood.

Mr. L. F. Lewis and wife, of Baltimore, spent several days this week with Colonel J. R. C. Lewis, at Buena Vista.

Messrs. George G. Calmes, Blackburn Smith, and John B. Neill have returned from a trip to Atlantic City, Monmouth Beach, and other seaside resorts on the

A drought lasting now for several weeks has greatly shortened the corn crop, and unless rain falls soon stock will be suffering for grass.

JAMES CITY TEACHERS ELECTED.

Supervisors Fix the Tax Rate for the Year-Schools Ordered to Be Opened. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., September 1. (Special.)-The Board of School Trustees and the Board of Supervisors for James City county met here yesterday. The trustees for the different districts held separate meetings and elected the following teachers: Jamestown District-Misses M. V. Cowles, Lettle Warburton, Rubic

M. V. Cowles, Lettie Warburton, Rubie Tyree, Judy A. Jones, Sallie Baker, and Katie L. Smith; Powhatan District—Peter T. Cowles, Miss C. B. Ratcliffe, Miss Mollie Bush, James A. Jones, N. V. Gibson, and Jeremiah M. Wallace; Stonehouse District—Eliza Kelly and Henry E. Thompson. The board for this district adjourned until to-day.

The supervisors were in session several hours. The members present were John Jones, Whittaker Lee, and Robert P. Wright. The tax rate for the year was fixed at \$1.10, and but for the "poor fund" being largely overdrawn the tax rate would have been reduced.

The School Board ordered that the schools in the county should be opened

schools in the county should be opened this year on the 17th of September.

Adjutant James McCaw, from the Institute, with his sister, Miss Mary McCaw,
from Richmond, who have been spending some time here, left last evening fo

FRANK GRABILL'S ACCIDENT.

Typhoid-Fever at New Market-A Big Bear Captured-Personal. WOODSTOCK, VA., September 1.-(Spe cial.)-Frank Grabill, son of Captain John H. Grabill, proprietor of the Shenandoah Herald, of this place, met with a very painful and distressing accident Wednesday morning. While melting the top from a tin can, a drop of melted solder splashed into his left eye, imbedding itself in the coating, directly over the sight. While the sight is injured, it is hoped not per-

manently so. Typhold-fever is increasing at an alarmryphold-fever is increasing at an advising rate in New Ma ket. There are about a dozen cases there now.

Mrs. Echardt and daughter, Nellie, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Captain

H. Logan, of this place. Newton Cook, of Powell's Fort, recently Newton Cook, of Powell's Fort, recently captured in a trap a large bear that weighed 300 pounds, and two good-sized cubs, which were playing near-by escaped. The twenty-second annual reunion of the listh Regiment, New York volunteers, will be held at Winchester, Va., on the anniversary of Sheridan's victory, September 19th. The battle-field of Cedar Creek will also be visited.

Death of Mrs. Philpot Curran PULASKI, September 1.—(Special.)—The community here is distressed by the uncommunity here is distressed by the un-expected death yesterday of Mrs. Philpot Curran, of this town. She leaves a hus-band and five young children.

The passage of the tariff bill has had a most desirable effect upon the Democrats here, and we now have a united and aggressive party. Judge Morison has great strength and popularity, not only in his

J. Leahey, Mrs. J. H. Scheiuser, M. P. Jacobs and family, and E. M. Noble, of Richmond; J. B. Lowenberg and wife, George C. Tookins and wife, Miss Clemit, Mr. Emmet and wife, Mrs. Captain James Bouthgate and son, of Norfolk: Charles F. Bugg, Farmville; Miller Winston and wife, of Bidney, III.; H. W. Gray, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.; Misses Sophia, Rose, and Minrie Stern, A. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and daughter, of New York; Mrs. Potter and daughter, of New York; Mrs. Potter and daughter, Mr. Wessling, and Mrs. Thompson, of Ohlo; J. P. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wineberger, and Mrs. C. Wineberger and daughter, of Washington; Mrs. F. M. Booth, C. V. Wilson, Mrs. Anna Wilson, of New Jersey; Mr. Woody and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, and Mr. Stiff, of Petersburg; J. T. Odell, New Kent county; C. W. Moore, Michigan, Professor C. C. Cunningham will leave for Chattanooga next week, to enter upon his duties at a college there.
Miss Annie Macey, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. R. L. White, and Miss Tufts, from the same city, is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Lawson.
Miss Kate Tabb, of Baltimore, is visit-

W. E. Lawson. Miss Kate Tabb, of Baltimore, is visit-ing at Colonel Tabb's.

Miss Lucy Tabb is in West Virginia,

the guest of Mrs. Senator Faulkner.

Business at Newport News.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., September 1.—
(Special)—the exports of domestic manufactures from this port to England during the month of August amounted to \$900,000.

During the month just passed the Chempeake and Ohio Railway Company dumped 125,000 tons of coal at its piers here. This is the largest month since the piers were built here twelve years ago. General-Manager George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, is in town to-day, and dined at the Warwick.

J. W. Nokely and F. C. Murphy, of your city, are registered at Hotel Ivy.

How may I soothe the stricken heart On sorrow's wave so rudely tossed? How may I check the tears that start At thought of him—the loved and lost?

Not lost, but only gone before, Not lost, but only gone before,
Beneath the Saviour's smile;
To bask upon the eternal shore
Supremely blest—the while
We linger in this sorowing world
O'ereast by sin's dark pall,
'Mid trals and temptations hurled
Until the Master's call,
Shall break the bowl and loose the moul
To soar to heights sublime.

Beyond the realms of time. My lips need not be dumb; I list-Let him that heareth say Ye stricken mourner come-Come with your sad and burthened soul, Come with your streaming eyes, Come while the billows round you roll,

To soar to heights sublime, Where glad and bright he dwells in light

And list with glad surprise
The gentle accents of His voice
Whose hand has struck the blow,
Bidding thee in thy heart rejoice
Despite thy surging wee. Rejoice for ear hath never heard

Nor mortal heart been ever stirred
By thought of what hath been
Revealed to his enraptured gaze
Within the pearly gate.
Where 'round the throne the censers

And angels stand and wait. Where 'mid the happy, countless throng Of sinners saved by grace He swells the glad triumphal s Before the Father's face, And safe for aye from sorrow's blight From taint of sin all free His ransomed spirit clothed in white Awaits to welcome thee.

And rules the stars on high, Ordained the stroke which wakes your tears And caused your loved to die. No stern decree of cruel fate, No tyrant's blind caprice, No demon of gigantic hate

Can mar His people's peace.

He rules and reigns—we are all His own.

Just when and how He will.

And though around His dreadful throne
The clouds are gathering still,

Just when in wisdom He may deem

To lift the veil be wise, The mysteries of His grace will seem Clear to your cloudless eyes, And you shall see in Heaven's bright How faithful and how true

How faithful and how true
A covenant God in sorrow's night
Hath been to him and you—
How all the scenes of time and sense
Have worked His high command,
And walled His people with defence
'Gainst harm on every hand.
How 'mid the furnace of His wrath,
As seems to human gaze,
He for His chosen smoothes the path
To joys of endless days.

Thus speaketh He-oh-hear Him say Within the hollow of His hand Saye in His promises shall they Who trust Him ever stand. For them—all them—His high behest Reserves a bright reward, And when it's best-He gives them rest Forever with their Lord.

Your loved and lost sees clearly now, Your loved and lost sees clearly now,
And would you once again
Becloud with grief that raptured brow,
With sin that spirit stain?
Would you amid the hosts that round
The eternal throne rejoice
And hymns triumphant proudly sound
Silence that new found voice?
Oh! would you have the immortal saint

Is faith so weak-is heart so faint

You cannot pierce the gloom Which shrouds the grave through which he passed, Sustained by Christ's sure rod, And list his shouts of Home at last Before the throne of God?

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A TRIANGULAR FIGHT

DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN, POPULIST CANDIDATES. tillken in the Race for Congress

and Wootlen-Mills in Carolina-Proba-

ble Short Cotton Crop.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 1 .- (Spe cial.)-In a letter to your corresponder P. C. Milliken, Republican nominee for Congress in this (the Fourth) district states that he has accepted the nomina tion, and will make the race. His oppo ents are Cooke (Democrat) and Stroug (Populist). There are intimations that the latter may retire in Milliken's favor, but these are given for what they are

worth. The August number of the bulletin o Department of Agriculture was issued to-day. It shows 177 cotton- and woollen-mills in the State. These are in thirty-nine countles. There are 14 woollen-mills, 2 hosiery- and knitting-mills, 1 towel-mill, 1 net- and twine- mill, 1 silkplaids-mill, 1 bag-mill, and 150 cotton-spinning or weaving-mills. The number of spindles pretty closely approximates 75,000. As to counties, Alamance has 20 mills; Cabarrus, 5; Catawba, 6; Cleveland, 7; Cumberland, 7; Davidson, 5; Durham 6; Gaston, 22; Guilford, 7; Lincoln, 6; Mecklenburg, 13; Randolph, 15; Richmond,

A NAME NEEDED.

There is some interest as to what name he consolidated Republican - Populist party will take or be given in this cam-paign. There is a widespread secret unpaign. There is a widespread secret understanding on all or nearly all measures between Populists and Republicans. Cotton is showing rust quite badly on sandy lands. The Commissioner of Agriculture said to your correspondent to-day that, in his opinion, the cotton crop will not be anything like so good as most appear now to think it will be. He says appear now to think it will be. He says this view is confirmed by statements made to him by some observant farmers. They concur in his opinion that it is not a good crop, because of its excessive weediness. He says that he has had misgivings as to the outcome of the crop, because he has never known a full crop made where the rainfall has been so sear in August as it has been this year, it is the August rains which have done the damage, Cotton, even on high lands here is opening very slowly. Your correspond ent knows this to be true.

Tyre Glenn is appointed by A. E. Holton to be the secretary of the new Republican State Executive Committee.

POPULIST POWELL WITHDRAWS Swanson's Election Assured by an Ove

whelming Majority. ROCKY MOUNT, VA., September 1. (Special.)-A good deal of surprise and dissatisfaction is manifested to-day among innocent Populists at the with drawal of their late nominee, W. L. drawal of their late nominee, W. L. Powell. It was openly charged by Populists on Wednesday last after his nomination that Powell would be off the track, in less than thirty days, in favor of Connett, the regular Republican nominee. So it seems that this prophecy in part is early fulfilled. Hale, it was alleged, was slaughtered for this purpose. Whether this be true or not, it is a fact that both Gravely and Powell refused the nomination, and although there was no other candidate before the convention, it steadfastly refused to touch Hale. The Popular function of the convention of fastly refused to touch Hale. The Pop list following in this district outside the regular Republican organization very insignificant, and Gravely nor Power Rejoice, for He who moves the spheres, either had any thought, it seems, of sac-

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Populists of Democratic antecedents will not vote for Cornett, inasmuch as he is an old-school Republican, and endorses every doctrine of that party, including war tariff, force bill. Federal supervision of elections, &c., &c.

In a word, Cornett is a species of "crow" that even the stomach of the average Populist is not ready to swallow, especially as it is a practical surrender to the Republican organization, and it

specially as it is a practical surrender of the Republican organization, and it may be the end is not yet. Powell, it is alleged, will publish a let-

Fowell, it is alleged, will publish a letter setting forth his reasons for first accepting the nomination and declaring in convention that he would unfurl the flag of Populism on every hill-top in the district, and then in less than forty-eight hours surrendered the proud emblem of his organization. Whatever his reasons may be for resigning a unanimous nomination, they will hardly he gatisfactors. they will hardly be satisfactory windy party. Democrats hope to have Senator

Daniel with them on Monday next. Everything points to Mr. Swanson's elec-tion by an overwhelming majority.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., September 1.—(Special.)—On last Thursday the Scotland Neck Mounted Riflemen were in ful dress. The occasion was inspection by Colonel A. L. Smith, Inspector-General of North Carolina State Guards. They were out about forty strong.

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mond, was in town this week, Mr. H. E. Biggs has returned home, Mr. Frank P. Shields returned Friday

from Littleton.

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